

NEXT WEEK'S COMPLETE NOVEL
IN THE EVENING WORLD

THE STAIN

A GREAT ROMANCE OF MOTHER LOVE

By Forrest Halsey

WILL BEGIN
MONDAY

any they never handled a man who rounded to in better shape. Naturally the sentiment among the Americans here favors Moran, but the French and the English visitors, holding views differing from those of Americans on the color question, rather favor Johnson because he is champion and is bigger and presumably stronger than the challenger.

Johnson himself said to-day: "I was never more sure in my life than I am to-day. It is now a question of true sportsmanship. If Moran wins to-night he will win by strength, skill and better generalship. If he wins I shall be the first to congratulate him from the bottom of my heart."

Johnson has made plans for a tour of Europe in an automobile after the fight. The journey will include visits to London and to Moscow, and he says he will later on return to the United States.

MORAN KNOWS IT'S GOING TO BE A HARD FIGHT.

Moran said: "It will be a tough fight while it lasts, but I do not think it will last long. I cannot figure that it is going to last twenty rounds. I am in the best condition I have ever been in during my career and naturally do not expect to be the loser."

The Pittsburgh fighter added that whether he won or lost, he expected to return to his training quarters at Merion, on the Ohio, for a quiet rest after the fight, and should be the winner he will pay a visit to Rome.

Much interest is displayed in Moran's style in the ring, which is not so well known as that of Johnson. The white fighter said his plan of battle would be a cautious effort to win, and he did not expect to effect a knockout by a chance swing. He declared he believed the longer he could draw out the fight the better his chances would be for getting in decisive blows.

Moran asserted that he felt the responsibility rested on him of representing the white race. His four gloves in Pittsburgh to-day sent him an encouraging message while an athlete who is dying in Ireland wrote him a farewell letter in which he said he had prayed for his victory.

It was said this morning that Moran would enter the ring weighing just under 155 pounds, while Johnson would weigh 160. The articles contained no stipulations as to the weight of the contestants.

Johnson slept for eleven hours last night. After being massaged this morning he ate four soft boiled eggs stirred up in a bowl of bread and butter, and a dish of strawberries, and a glass of milk.

For lunch he ordered a plain vegetable cake. He lives usually on a virtually vegetarian diet. He said this morning: "I have found cake an excellent substitute for roast meat. To me it is more nourishing and strength building than meat and agrees better with my system."

Johnson's dinner will consist of roast chicken and fresh vegetables and will be eaten about 5 o'clock—just over five hours before he enters the ring. He said he expected to pass the greater part of the day leisurely. About noon he drove from Asnières into Paris to meet his wife.

MORAN IN HIGH SPIRITS OVER LETTER FROM HOME.

Moran slept soundly for ten hours in his training quarters. For breakfast he ate two boiled eggs and some rolls and then took a leisurely morning walk. He was in high spirits, especially when he found in to-day's mail a letter from Alderman Joseph Casey of Pittsburgh saying "The blackberry is ready to pick."

The check for \$50,000, made out in February when the contract for the fight was signed and then photographed and deposited in the vaults of the Credit Lyonnais to be handed to Mrs. Johnson at noon to-day, did not figure in to-day's transactions of the colored fighter, so far as could be ascertained.

When questioned about the check Johnson said: "All I will say is that I am to receive \$50,000 win, lose or draw."

This sum is in addition to the \$5,000 paid to Johnson for his training expenses at the time articles were signed.

Dan McKettrick, the manager of Moran, and Theodore Vienna, the French promoter of the match, crowded all inquiries to-day as to what Moran's percentage was to be in case he won, but it was generally understood that Moran had received a guarantee of \$5,000 win, lose or draw.

Before the big fight to-night there are to be several minor bouts, among them one between a Belgian "white hope" named Tynocke, a sparring partner of Georges Carpentier, the French champion, and Avaulles, a French boxer.

JOHN L. DECLARES MORAN WILL WIN FIGHT.

BOSTON, June 27.—"Jack Johnson will be a fallen champion if Frank Moran fights right," is the last word received from John L. Sullivan, ex-champion on to-night's world's championship bout in Paris. "If Moran whines away at the negro's mid-section with the viciousness of which he is capable, he will win. If he attempts to box Johnson he will be beaten just as every man has been who has attempted to trap a lion."

HUNT FOR CLUES
TO BALLOU KILLING
IN FINGER PRINTSAuthorities Want to Learn
Whether Other Persons Than
Mrs. Angle Handled Exhibits.

STRANGE NOTES FOUND.

Fourteen Typewritten Letters
With Typewritten Signature
Sent From Battleship.(Special From a Staff Correspondent
of The Evening World.)

STAMFORD, Conn., June 27.—State's Attorney-elect Homer Cummings and City Prosecutor Phillips have employed a finger-print expert to make a careful examination of every exhibit in connection with the mysterious killing of City Councilman Waldo R. Ballou outside the home of Mrs. Helen A. Angle.

"We shall have every blood-stained article in our possession carefully examined," said Mr. Phillips, "with the view of finding incriminating finger-prints."

"Have the finger-prints of Mrs. Angle been taken?" was asked.

"Of what use would be a search for her finger-prints?" he replied. "She handled everything in the rooms; but finger-prints of other persons would be of importance."

"It was learned this afternoon that the police have the name of a young man who was known to visit the Angle apartments. He is not a man of any prominence socially. He has left the town since the death of Mr. Ballou. From stories told by friends of Ballou it appears his infatuation for Mrs. Angle was complete. It is stated that he repeatedly asked her to marry him but was refused."

FOURTEEN TYPEWRITTEN LETTERS TO MRS. ANGLE.

The prosecuting attorney is interested in fourteen letters which he found in Mrs. Angle's apartment. They were written by a man stationed on the battleship Texas and cover a period of almost a year. Mr. Cummings is trying to learn, through the Navy Department, the identity of the writer of the letters.

None of the letters bears a written signature. They are typewritten and the name "Chas." is also typewritten. It is evident that the writer had been quite an intimate friend of Mrs. Angle and that he had visited her here. In one he says:

"I cannot come out and see you Tuesday night because I would spend there so late that in order to spend any time with you I would be obliged to stay all night."

In another letter he speaks of having seen her in New York but did not dare approach her because of a third person's presence.

STRANGER WITH BALLOU NIGHT BEFORE KILLING.

Chief Brennan is investigating a clue furnished by Fred Lane of South Norwalk who keeps a luncheon room near the railroad station at Stamford. Mr. Ballou was in the company of a strange man Monday night—the night before he was killed—at the railroad station. It was close to midnight. Lane was standing on the platform when he saw Mr. Ballou and the stranger come up. The man was rather stockily built and was not particularly well dressed.

"I had never seen the man before," said Lane, "and as I stepped forward to speak to Mr. Ballou, the stranger turned aside and stepped back as though he wanted to avoid recognition. I understand they were waiting for the New York train on which Mrs. Angle was to arrive."

Investigation by the police has proved that the bottle of whiskey found in the pocket of Mr. Ballou's coat was purchased at the liquor store of Kessler in Main street, not far from the home of Mrs. Angle. Neither Kessler nor his clerk recalls selling the whiskey to Mr. Ballou.

The police now say that the whiskey was placed in the man's pocket after he had been struck down. Only a couple of drinks were taken from the bottle. According to the police, the slayer wished to create the impression that Ballou had been drinking. Mrs. Angle has said Ballou was intoxicated when he left her apartment.

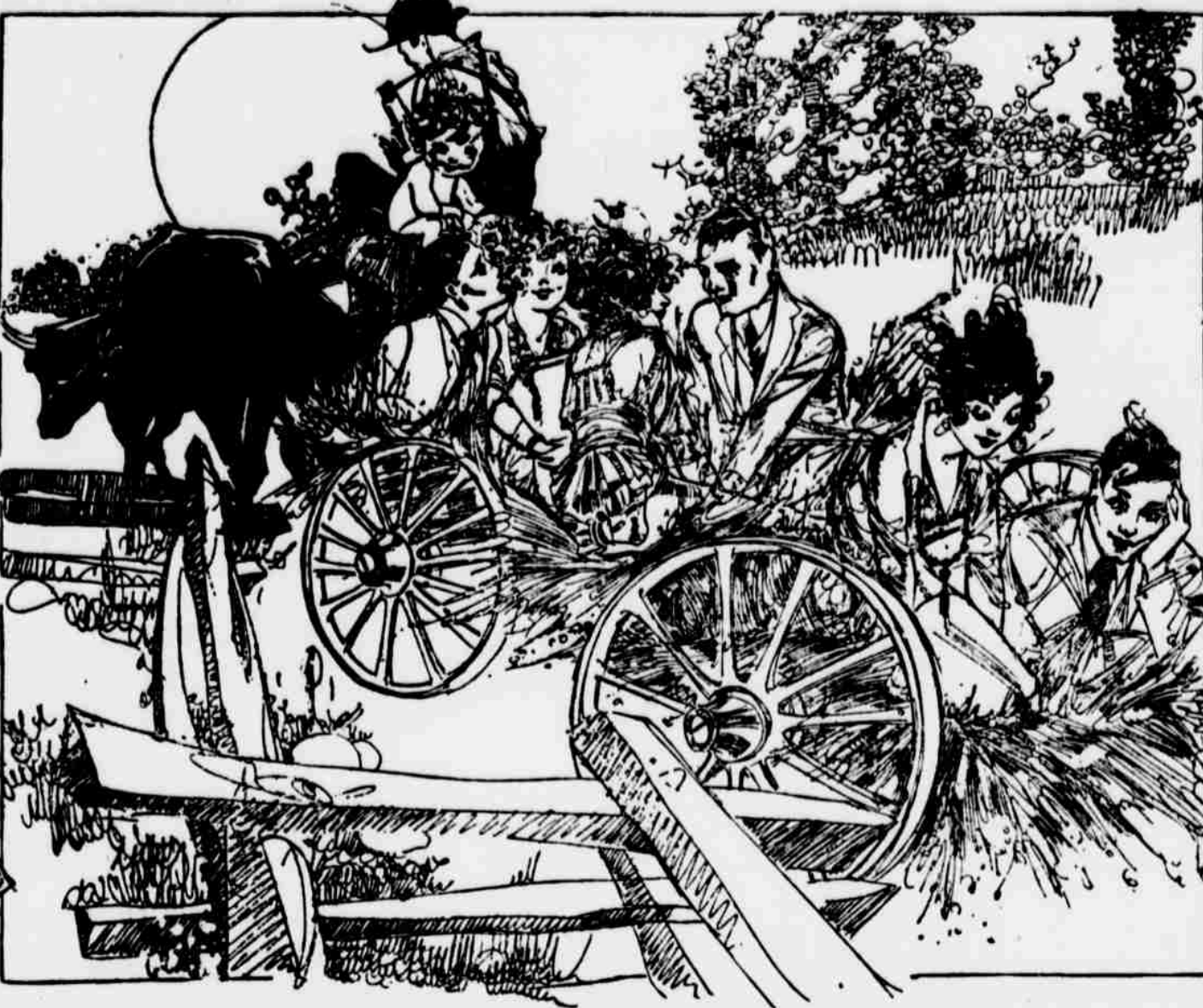
When the inquest is resumed on Monday, Mrs. Angle will be given an opportunity to explain away several circumstances. The opportunity to tell all she knows will be given her and the privilege to give that testimony in private will also be accorded.

Chemists are busy analyzing stains found on the floor and stairs of Mrs. Angle's apartment and on an electric

CUPID'S HAPPY HUNTING SEASON

Romance Staged Mid Rural Scenes

By Eleanor Schorer

SMOOTHING IRON SHE ADMITS SHE WAS USING ON TUESDAY NIGHT.
EYEGLASSES OF BALLOU ADD TO MYSTERY.

Yesterday a pair of spectacles was found in Mrs. Angle's apartment. The lenses were splattered with dark red spots which the police say are blood stains. The spectacles, which Chief Brennan says belonged to Ballou, have been searched for since his death. Brennan says they were not in the rooms when the first search was made.

The police believe the spectacles had Ballou been wearing them, would have been broken had he fallen downstairs as Mrs. Angle alleges. If they were in his pocket they cannot see how the supposed bloodstains came to be on them.

M. C. Downs, counsel for Mrs. Angle, declares the straw hat the police are holding as an important bit of evidence was not on Ballou's head when his skull was crushed.

"The hat has no sign of blood on the inside," he declared, "showing conclusively that Mr. Ballou was not struck with the baton, even though the iron does fit the dent in the hat. If he had been struck with the iron the blood would have stained the inside of the hat. The blood on the outside is easily accounted for by the fact that it lay near him after he fell."

DENIES STORY THAT BALLOU WAS DRUNK.

In her talks to the newspaper men Mrs. Angle added very little to her previous statements except to say that Mr. Ballou had not been intoxicated on Tuesday night. At the inquest all the witnesses who had talked with Mrs. Angle testified that she had said Mr. Ballou was intoxicated. To-day she said:

"As far as I know Mr. Ballou was never intoxicated in his life. He was certainly not under the influence of liquor when he left my rooms on Tuesday night."

Mrs. Angle added that Mr. Ballou had complained to her of attacks of dizziness, and she was inclined to think such an attack had caused him to fall. She also said she could remember nothing that happened between the time when she said she found Mr. Ballou's body on the stairway and the time of Chief Brennan's arrival in her rooms. She insisted that she had no recollection of attempting to wash up bloodstains, putting Mr. Ballou's hat in the cedar box in her room, or placing her stained clothing in the bureau drawer. She said she was so alarmed by finding Mr. Ballou's body that she was not conscious of what she was doing.

Dr. Bruce Weaver, who has been retained by the State to make analysis of the stains found on floors, stairway and rugs, visited the apartment with Chief Brennan and Detective Sergeant Foley to take samples from the floors and stairs. A mechanic went over the entire apartment at Dr. Weaver's direction, cutting out of the floors and cement landings and rugs samples of stains which the coroner has ordered examined. An entire rug beneath the ironing board Mrs. Angle said she was using was seized. It also bears dark stains.

STANDING UP ON STAIR LANDING WHEN HURT.

Dr. Weaver, when he had taken

FOURTEEN SAMPLES, SAID A REPORTER: "THIS IS ALL VERY SUSPICIOUS. IT LOOKS TO ME AS IF MR. BALLOU RECEIVED HIS INJURIES WHILE HE WAS IN AN UPRIGHT POSITION ON THIS FIRST LANDING BENEATH THE ANGLE APARTMENT. I DO NOT THINK HE FELL DOWN THESE STEPS, FOR IF HE DID THE BLOOD SPOTS ON THE SIDE WALLS NEAR THE FIRST LANDING WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO EXPLAIN."

Asked if he was still prepared to say that all the wounds could have been caused by a fall downstairs, he testified at the inquest, Dr. Weaver said he was puzzled and would prefer not to answer the question now. He admitted, however, that the case seemed to be getting away from the fall-downstairs aspect.

Mr. Blondel, Mrs. Angle's father, collapsed last evening and was taken to the home of his son-in-law, Henry Wittenbrock, on Lafayette street. His daughter remains in the apartment of Mr. George Eagle, at No. 427 Main street.

Mrs. Angle will be taken to her father's summer home at Southport, Me., after Coroner Phelan finishes his private examination of her Monday.

FINE JOB ON A FARM?
NO—A GRAVEYARD!Horror in Glass Eye of Youth Who
Goes to Vermont to Work
—He's Missing Now.

Joseph Friedman, twenty-four years old, was out of a job early this month and applied to a Hebrew employment agency. They told him there was a fine job for him on a farm owned by E. B. Blathrow, near East Bedford, Vt., close to the New Hampshire line. He was provided with railroad fare and started for the farm June 16.

But Friedman's dream of life on a farm was rudely shattered, according to a letter he wrote soon after to his father, Simon Friedman, a subway ticket agent at the Jackson avenue station and living at No. 728 East One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, the Bronx. He wrote that farmer Blathrow wasn't a farmer at all, but a grave digger. The young man said he had been toiling at scooping out graves.

The next news the Friedmans received was that their son, tiring of digging graves, had sent his suit case full of clothes home from Hanover, N. H., on June 15, and would follow as rapidly as possible, since he was without funds. The suit case got here, but Friedman didn't. Henry J. Engel of No. 4 West Thirty-fourth street, a relative of the missing man, sought the assistance of The Evening World and said the chief of detectives of the Boston and Maine Railroad had found no trace of him. Friedman's left eye is in a glass, he is five feet eight, weighs 155 pounds, has wavy light hair and two gold teeth.

ATTACKED BY ALLIGATOR,
HIS LEG IS MANGLED

MOBILE, Ala., June 27.—Attacked by an alligator while swimming in Pine Pass with a number of companions, Coxswain Matson of the United States revenue cutter Winona to-day is in the Marine Hospital here with a badly chewed leg. The coxswain and others from the Winona went in swimming from a rowboat.

When the alligator pursued them, all except Matson succeeded in getting back into the boat. His companions rescued him after the alligator had crushed his leg.

GLYNN AND MAYOR
IN DANGER ON WAY
TO POLICE SHOWSpeeding to Carnival Their Car
Barely Misses Collision
With Machine.

Glimmering like an exploded mint, Gov. Glynn and sixteen of his military staff, with Mrs. Glynn and Mayor Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, escorted by the heads of nearly all the city departments, were met with roars of applause by the great multitude gathered at Brighton Beach Park for the second day of the Police Carnival. The police band played "Hail to the Chief" a little louder and a little better than it ever played it before.

The Governor and Mayor, smiling with a radiance which dimmed the sun, were escorted to the porch of the clubhouse. After the programme was under way, Inspector Schmittberger led them to a reserved space on the judge's stand for a closer view.

The Governor, the Mayor and Commissioner Woods, riding in a Police Department automobile, had a narrow escape from a serious accident on Coney Island Boulevard near Kings Highway while on the way to the Brighton Beach track. They were saved mainly by the skill and resourcefulness of John England, the chauffeur of the police car.

The Governor and Mayor and their party were late in leaving the Hotel Vanderbilt after luncheon and Commissioner Woods ordered England to "hit it up." Escorted by a platoon of motorcycle policemen, one of whom carried the Governor's flag, the automobile England was driving went down Coney Island Boulevard from Prospect Park at 50 miles an hour.

At Kings Highway a big gray touring car, containing several men, which had been trying to keep ahead of the police automobile, suddenly swerved across the Boulevard and blocked the way. England made a sharp turn to the right, straightened out again and continued on his way after scraping the rear of the tonneau of the gray car. A motorcycle policeman pursued the car with instructions to arrest the chauffeur for reckless driving.

A committee consisting of Deputy Commissioners McClintock and Rubin, Inspectors Ryan, Henry and Cabalane greeted the Governor's party at the Grand Central Station and escorted them to the Vanderbilt Hotel, where the Police Commissioner's guests were served with luncheon by the Reception Committee in charge of the carnival. At 1 o'clock the party started for the track in automobiles with an escort of motorcycle policemen.

FREE FIGHT FOLLOWS
SEIZURE OF AUTOS
STANDING IN STREETSForty Taken to City Yard
Where Owners Protest and
Chauffeurs Get Violent.

Deputy Commissioner Largey of the Street Cleaning Department went out to-day with four flying squadrons to capture automobiles left standing without drivers along the curb line. Each squad had four street cleaning inspectors, a chauffeur and a policeman. The territory along Amsterdam avenue and Broadway from Seventy-eighth street to One Hundred and Fourth street was covered.

The raiders brought forty cars to the encumbrance yard of the department at Fifty-sixth street by noon. Eight Mason-Rossman taxicabs, eleven private cars and an auto truck were among them.

Owners, some of them accompanied by lawyers and chauffeurs and all in explosive temper, began to follow the cars to the yard. The owners were told they could have the cars removed by paying a \$5 fee for removing their cars and applying to the courts for writ of replevin. Most of them paid the \$5.

A fight between the chauffeurs and the department employees started when ten chauffeurs of the Mason-Rossman Company insisted that the tools in the taxicabs were their own private property and they wanted to take them out of the yard while the status of the cars was being determined.

Black eyes and swollen features were soon apparent and then the police rushed in to quiet the combatants. When the police laid hands on William A. Larney he threatened them with a suit and was finally allowed to telephone to Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner Largey, to whom he said that Larney's place was in the yard. Largey, so Larney reported, insulted him over the telephone, and then Larney started for the Mayor's office to make a complaint.

The traffic manager of the Mason-Rossman Company asserted that his cars were seized at a public hackstand. Many complaints have been received by the Street Cleaning Department regarding owners who blocked the streets with their cars.

PAPER BAG BOMB FILLS
TENEMENT WITH TERRORHarmless Black Hand Explosion
Fills Halls With Smoke and
Twenty Families Flee.

Because the family of Anthony Girolomo ignored three Black Hand letters demanding \$500 a bomb was exploded before the door of their rooms on the second floor of the tenement at No. 175 Avenue A early to-day. It did so little damage, beyond filling the hallway with smoke, that Inspector Eagan of the Bureau of Combustibles set it down as a "scare bomb." It consisted of about a pound of black powder tied up in a paper bag, with a few reinforcing wires to give it a "bite," and exploded with a fuse.

Though members of the family denied to Detective Ramberg that Black Hand letters had been received, Inspector Eagan learned from Girolomo, who is a prosperous tailor, that the third in as many weeks had just been ignored. The \$500 was to have been taken to Eighteenth street and the East River by Tony, the son of the family, who was to deliver it to a man who said "Good-morning" to him. The explosion drove twenty families from their beds in fright.

ARCYL'S GIFT OF PROPHECY.

(From the London Chronicle.)

Among many other gifts, the Duke of Argyll appears to possess the gift of prophecy. On the occasion of his first meeting with the Kaiser in February, 1906, he wrote "Little Prince Wilhelm, if he lives, is likely to be the cleverest king that Prussia has had since Frederick the Great. He is now only eight years of age. He certainly has good brains. His mother got him to repeat to me all Ulrike's long ballad of young Roland. He went through it all without once pausing, and recited the verses with much emphasis and delight. It was the same with several pieces of French verse."

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MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
WILL DIRECT EFFORTS
FOR PUBLIC HEALTHNew President Says Physicians
Have Broader Work Than
Care of Patients.

ATLANTIC CITY, June 27.—To educate the public regarding medical matters in order to prolong life, the whole administrative power of the American Medical Association will be brought to bear during the coming year. Dr. Victor Vaughan, the newly elected President of the association, made this statement at the close of the Congress.

Dr. Vaughan made it clear that the work of the American Medical Association had grown from a mere gathering of physicians to discuss technical subjects into an organization devoted to the service of mankind. For the first time 4,500 practitioners assembled and discussed matters of public importance, child labor laws, legislation regarding health, social service and topics having a direct bearing upon the general welfare as well as the physical welfare of the nation.

"During the coming year," said Dr. Vaughan, "the policy of the administrative branch of the association will be a definite one—we shall spend our time and money in education. Conditions have changed. Once it was simply a matter of a physician's duty to his patient. The field has broadened. The physician must now go to the public."

Dr. Vaughan said the association would spend large sums of money in preparing medical matter for the newspapers.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

City	Div.	Term	Rate	Payable	Record
City of New York	100	July 1	4%	July 1	June 15
City of New York	100	Aug. 1	4%	Aug. 1	July 15
City of New York	100	Sept. 1	4%	Sept. 1	Aug. 15
City of New York	100	Oct. 1	4%	Oct. 1	Sept. 15

Johnson's Foot Soap
for Aching Feet

Treat your aching, burning, tired, shoe-tortured feet to-night to a warm Johnson's Foot Soap bath. It draws out all the pain and soreness as if by magic. Relieves sweating feet.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

Wrecked Liner Gethland Rescued. HUGH TOWN, Belly Islands, June 27.—The Belgian steamer Gethland, which went ashore on the Grim Rocks on June 25 while on her way from Montreal to Rotterdam, was rescued to-day.